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### Mr. Lorimer's Colleague.

birth of the Hon. WILLIAM LORIMER, MOORE CULLOM, was already Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives. and LINCOLN. He knew LINCOLN well paid it back when LINCOLN was Presitent. Probably Uncle JoE never borrowed. There is more money in lending last incident has not improved. on good security. Now, by dint of reminiscence, more or less loose and vague association, legend, and strong continuous effort, Uncle SHELBY has impressed himself upon himself and Illinois and Man Who Looks Like LINCOLN. The truth is that he looked like CANNON or of Congress, plutocrats and poker players, had become a czar and human gavel, determined to look arbitrary, he much resembled the present CULLOM, who much resembles a Methodist Bishop. Whereas CANNON has come to wear a decided archaic Mesopotamian or early Egyptian potentate's face. Cullon looks good. CANNON looks what he is. But however benevolent Mr. CULLOM

seems, there has been no smoother Illinois politician in our day. He has kept imself in office for immemorial ages. He has been in the Senate for twentysix years. He was reelected in 1907 by the solid Republican vote of the Legislature, though certain obstreperous Renois at present Uncle Shelber reigns estate; also stamp taxes on real estate insisted upon, and there seems little and shines in peace. He will be 80 this and stock exchange transactions, and prospect that the theatre will open its sliding into the cut"? Is the Secretary sliding into the cut"? Is the Secretary sliding into the cut. It is the secretary sliding into the cu

and shines in peace. He will be so this year. The children who have been waiting for his seat have learned to be patient. There are several greater men than Mr. CULLOM. There are few wise diacely inc. can't we learn something from Mr. CULLOM. There are not well as a service discovery, and they predict that the invention of centenarians, as admirers of wise diacely inc. can't we learn something from Mr. LORIMER's colleague? Not wickedness of politics, but secrets of health and life. It is a sad fact that the invention of centenarians is a common industry. Only aday or two ago one was invented at St. Louis. He was drinking a gallon of whiskey a week. Above all as overall methods of the secretary in the secretary of the secretary four-fifths of the way to his century. EVARTS he "has never taken exercise. food of heroes:

"If I don t feel entirely well I may take a large Bloce of mince ple for luncheon."

Mr. CANNON'S favorite supper is half a lobster and a quart and a half of milk. The Hon. WILLIAM LORIMER must be reasonably tough and hardy to have lived and prospered in Cook county, but we beg him to be careful and judicious his diet. Men like CULLOM and Cannon live long because they eat everything, including their opponents.

# Protection at the South.

and LEWIS W. PARKER for the presisuperable opposition on the part of the
be seen elsewhere, and its existence is sider the matter that its decision will
denoy of the American Manufacturers Conservatives, who represent the land no longer indispensable to a knowledge relieve both the President and the army of Mr. Pasker. According to the South- the Prussian Chamber of Deputies, and pean writers who formerly might not are newspapers the prize went to an by a renewal of their old combination have been thought possible for the scellent man, though Mr. Tompkins with the Catholic party of the Centre can commercial playhouses. has perhaps done as much by precept dominate the Reichstag, the gravity of and example for manufacturing in the their opposition can easily be measured. South as any man now living. He is at The bloc, or coalition of Conservatives, the head of many well established and National Liberals and Radicals on prosperous enterprises, and he has which hitherto the Chancellor has relied, written and spoken on the subject for exists no longer. Even the National

but indefinite, of a simple, homely, present Reichstag, and he is said to have straightforward proposition with a expressed a willingness to do so. His vague, evasive but beautiful metaphor. Chancellor, however, can have no desire ing about tariff rates. There ought to be what could Tompkins expect to do with under the existing circumstances to face a plentiful supply of ice, too, for heat his unlovely facts and figures as against a new general election. The result

and ravishing phantasmagoris of a dream?

It was an unfair conflict. Protection is an ugly, ungraceful proposition, with nothing to recommend it but plain, quence or romantic gesture and only vulgar statistics for enlightenment. "Tariff for revenue only" is the shibboleth of the irresponsible troubadour, and "incidental protection" is the top note with which he transports his audience to rapture. It is easy to prefigure the lists antagonist playing radiantly among the rainbows and always a miracle of light about 75,000 men. and color. The Charleston News and Courier comments:

" If the Tompkins view had prevailed the Rubicon would have been crossed and the subsequent transportation of the Southern manufacturers with all their luggage and camp followers into the Republican lines would have been of easy accomplishment upon favorable occasion. Tha the danger of this lurked among the manufacturers has been the subject of frequent assertion but the victory of Mr. PARKER and his friends is clear proof that it has been everestimated."

at least, as wrong as when he suggested that President TAFT should organize a new party at the South. Southerners would no more have gone into the Republican party as the result of Mr. TOMPRINS'S election to the presidency of the Manufacturers Association than they are likely to go now that Mr. In the year 1861, illustrious for the PARKER has succeeded. The question was not that at all. It was whether the juntor Senator from Illinois, his the South, increasingly dependent on present colleague, the Hon. SHELBY protection for its prosperity, should openly support that policy in all national affairs, maintaining its domestic The same year the Hon. JOSEPH GUENEY equilibrium as usual, or take further CANNON became State's Attorney in refuge in the transparent ambush of a Illinois. Eight years earlier Mr. Cul- tariff for revenue only with incidental tinually appealing for the maintenance LOM had gone to Springfield to study law protection, and thereby acquire a new of the establishment we now have by lease upon the quarters of the vanished rehearsing the sorry experiences of the enough to borrow money of him, and minstrels and mountebanks of the war of 1812, when there was no regular Democracy.

Their position, always illogical, this

### Two Budgets.

The United States is not the only country whose most urgent and absorbmuch of the rest of the country as The ing problem is of ways and means. Great Britain is now spending more than her present fiscal resources will meet Cannon looked like him. Before Cannon by some eighty million dollars, and not had associated so much with Members only the German Empire but Prussia, its principal constituent State, are each confronted with a deficit of even greater magnitude. In both cases an attempt is making to secure the needed additional revenue by placing upon land and inherited incomes a considerably greater burden than they hitherto have borne, but in both cases the experiment is encountering serious obstructions. For the moment, however, it looks as if Mr. LLOYD-GEORGE, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, would prove more fortunate than Prince von BULOW, the German Chancellor.

Mr. LLOTD-GEORGE proposes that training the coming season, as carthquakes? Since when do Sibert, the last plan to that end has been withwhich will amount in the aggregate to out result. Even with a theatre presented amount in the aggregate to out result. Even with a theatre presented and that the understance of the present generation reacheth not that the present generation reacheth not present generation reacheth not present generation reacheth not generate the present generation reacheth not present gen ablican boys had resolved to have his \$320,000,000, shall be defrayed by adding sented free of charge to the managers, blood. Above the wild scalping bee to the existing revenues higher taxes on a trio of reputable Berlin artists, it incomes, on inheritances and on real was impossible to raise the guarantee

has come happily and healthily almost an economic but of a political nature. Should the House of Lords, however, He never hunted or fished. Like Mr. pursue this course it would bring forward a new constitutional issue of He seats what he likes." He likes the which Premier Asquire would hardly managers more liberal in their views appeal to the constituencies. The House Then there has been a considerable of Lords seems more likely either to let degree of enlightenment as to public it out altogether, which would be rienced managers have seen the public a constitutional proceeding; constitu- flock to plays that have been regarded tional, but scarcely politic. It would as commercially hopeless. Managers be more expedient to let the Lloyd- have learned to take risks which they George measure alienate rich and well never would have thought of when there the monumental humiliation of American to do Liberals and thus add volume to was less competition for material and history and the demolition of a popular the tide already running strong against before they had learned that the public

the Government. As the German and Prussian budgets also bear most heavily upon real estate, incomes and inheritances, they have were formerly introduced here only asociation has resulted in the success owning aristocracy. As they control of the work of the contemporary Euromany years with marked intelligence Liberals have repudiated it, exasperated to their hot and tired neighbors on the and authority. It appears, however, that the real Conservatives have arranged an alli- the ball games played on Memorial Day. asue was not that of the personal merits ance with the Centrists. What is Prince the two aspirants, but was in some von Bullow to do? He cannot pass grotesque fashion transformed into a the German budget in its present form; contact between protection pure and neither can he with any show of consimple, represented by Mr. Tompkins, sistency or honor transfer the larger and tariff for revenue only with inci- share of the new fiscal burdens from the ental protection, represented by Mr. land owners to the manufacturers. No PARTIE. In other words it was a con- doubt Emperor WILLIAM with the asflict of the outspoken with the tuneful sent of the Bundesrath can dissolve the

Socialist Deputies. For some time to come these fiscal problems must occupy the attention of Germany and Great Britain. Until grasping human nature, with a modicum they are solved neither country can wish of common sense for inspiration. It is to see herself involved in foreign compreached by mere men, without elo- plications threatening additional expenditures.

The President's Army Policy. In his address at Gettysburg on Monday President TAFT after a conventional exordium suitable to the dedication of and the cavortings, stout old TOMPKINS in the battle, appealed to the country "sitting tight," armed to the teeth with not to reduce the army it now possesses, facts and unassallable at any point, his a force greater than has ever existed in a period of peace, in round numbers

Army officers will be disposed to smile

The Deacon is wrong for this one time

men that the strength of the regular inposes of the strength of the strength of the regular inposes of the strength of the strength of the regular inposes of the strength of the regular inposes of the strength of the regular inposes of the strength of

word. The President obliged by "sounding a warning."

## A German Theatre Now.

It looks as if New York had little

which they do not give it credit.

Many of the advanced dramas which

The act of a little girl in strewing with flower the graves of the dead heroes is more significant than the noisy demonstrations of the Fourth of July.—Governor Hookus.

Ah, how true! And the reading of the Declaration of Independence by ten thousand very uncomfortably clad gentlemen

Americans in Havana remembered the Mair as usual to-day. They decorated the wreck the battleship in the harbor elaborately will flowers and greenery and red, white and butting.—Despatch from Havana.

The pity of it! Why is it we have had no lemenade this year? The Senate has always had lemenade in warm weather, but I have not seen any so far this sea-sion.—Senator Galdinger.

Dr. GALLENGER's hint sounds timely Senators will need tuns and tuns of lemonthe alluring music and the impalpable would almost certainly be a marked inton in July is as hot as Gehenna.

crease in the number of Centrist and THE BATTLE OF THE LEVELS. Some Observations on the Observations

of Secretary Dickinson

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I see in recent press despatches that Secretary of item in THE SUN of May 30, speaking War Dickinson has returned from his flying decrease of "popular" libraries in trip to the isthmus convinced that the lock type is the only proper canal for ships to go preconceived bias for the sea level type acquired during his earnest study of all the committee and commission reports and engineering estimates and their fulfilment, and reports of progress and impartial deduca memorial to the regulars who fell tions therefrom—all has been entirely subretary's careful preparation for the main duty and responsibility of his high office

was all in vain. The question therefore that naturally arises is: How has this change of front been brought about? There are several solutions and some conjectures possible that in part I times take a book home. It is a rather would like to set forth in the hope that the interesting collection of books; very heavy | Well, Ned came along all ris

less money than the look type but within four years time? What did Major Sibert say in retraction of his logical deduction from the conditions demonstrated in the

chance" as to whether the lake would hold chance of hearing performances in water? What arrangements did the Sec-Does Major Gaillard now admit that there is any truth in the foolish statement that South is all the trades in which manual be quashed before the committee: "that labor is the most important, principal there might be danger of the Culebra rocks or largest factor, and we are informed that

fail to avail himself by an immediate as to the character of their offerings, pleasure the day when the country finally realized that the look type was a failure, the budget become a law or to throw taste in the matter of its drama. Expe- and what happened to him when fickle would quietly and surely look forward to

Being a Taft man, and believing taste may have a degree of breadth for the absolute logic of the sea level type, trust that he as a matter of reasoning resolve to hear the decision of a board or committee that shall be recognized in ad-The contest between D. S. TOMPKINS provoked vehement and seemingly in- through the German theatre are now to vance as fair and shall so thoroughly confrom any possible discredit in this gigantic undertaking. HENRY G. GRANGER.

> Thoughts of an Ultimate Consumer TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The process of tariff revision as conducted by the Senate, especially with reference to food products, was well

set forth by Saturday's action.

The duty on oats, formerly 15 cents a bushel, has been advanced to 20 cents.

The duty on barley, formerly 40 cents a bushel, made 45 cents.
The duty on hops advances from 15 cents to 20 cents, while the duty on potatoes, one of the great food staples of the masses, is advanced from

great rood staples of the masses, is advanced from 25 cents a bushel to 45 cents.

The rate on lemons, a necessity of life, is advanced 50 per cent, from the Dingley rate,
This is the "revision" promised by the Republican party last fall. There will be a Congresional revision in 1910. P. E. HAMEUTO

Brooklyn's Piller of Smoke To the Editor of The Syn-Ser: E. S. Web-ster's explanation of the smoking tree I am afraid does not explain the situation here in Brooklyn. I was directly under the tree and watched it for a long time. What I saw was a bluish vapor or smoke issuing from the branches. It was not a case of inaccts, as I and others were too close to be mistaken. A scientific explanation of this phenomenon would be of real interest to me, and I beg of you the couriesy of publishing this in the hope that some one may be able to explain it.

TROMAR D. WOTEN.

TRAPANI LIBRARIES.

Shown to Be Highly Original.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: item in THE SUN of May 30, speaking of the "There is only one town, Trapani, shows an improvement. The six through and for the nation to build. Ac-tibraries there have increased to nine, and cording to the papers all the Secretary's libraries there have increased to nine, and Signor Nasi, who was convicted of em-bezzlement by the Senate, was accused of sending Government books to his native In 1907 I spent six months in Trapani, and therefore I find this item funny. There

libraries. There never were. There is one public library in Trapani. This is in

of those facts which are unimportant true. If, however, you are to go on it theory that "if you see it in The Sun it so," then it ought to be "so."

MINNIE J. REYNOLDS.

BLOOMPIELD, N. J., June 1.

# THE NEGRO AND HIS JOB.

Not Invading White Men's Trades, but Crowded From His Own

formances of the plays of Hauptmann and Sudermann at the productions in English of "Magda" by Mme. Modernand Hannele" by the Rosenfelds; but it was necessary in those days to journey down to Fifteenth street to acquire any real acquaintance with the works of the men who were writing the new drama.

In the ten years or more that have passed since that time many theatres that be been poullt in New York, and the increased demand for plays has made managers more liberal in their views as to the character of their offerings. Then there has been a considerable managers more liberal in their views as to the character of their offerings. Then there has been a considerable in flock to plays that have been the managers have seen the public flock to plays that have been the managers have seen the public flock to plays that have been regarded as commercially hopeless. Managers "It's not my fault; I resided on Taft." I but the question of the type of the canal, the question of the type of the canal, the present that the whitewash board at the whitewash board all the two who and it is no secret that the whitewash board at wash noard the whitewash board at the whitewash board at wash noard the whitewash board at will it so not of the flowing that the president I would look forward with the sender of the flowing for the flowing for the theat as an the promise of

DATTON, Ohio, May 80.

The Busy Pedagogues of the Jersey Trenton, N. J., is making educational histor so fast that three school reports a year have to be issued. Schools, classes, enrolment and sal-aries all have been largely increased. Ninety per cent, of the teachers took one or more of the special evening classes during the year, besides many of the teachers taking summer normal courses. Medical inspection is attended to by six inspectors and one nurse. There are special classes for backward and delinquent children. for those who cannot speak English, for excep-tionally bright children and for over age children. tionally bright children and for over age children. There are more manual training shops, with more pupils; more sewing classes and (next year) cook-ing classes. A recent State law provides perma-nent tenure for teachers while their work and conduct are satisfactory. This is pioneer work in State legislation in this direction.

Protection Against Lightning. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: In THE SUN is an interesting article relating to the protection of farm barns against lightning. After fifty years experience in roofing all kinds of buildings to the lightning cannot set fire to any kind of a building that is rooted with metal. Lightning may strike buildings covere with tin or Iron, but it will not set them on fire. make them lightning proof they should cover the with metal, not with lightning rods. The protection seems to result from the disper

sion of the electric charge by the metal. This truth has been well understood in this part of New York for many years. J. WARREN LAMB. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., May 31.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As one who

antedated the proud privilege of being a grand mother by one year of "Widow" I must confes

to having had a rejuctance to being called it. so little looked it that it became a parody. So

BOUTH NORWALE. Conn., May 30.

THE GIRL.

Nast Vindicated and a Bit of Statistics Report from a Man on Whom Father-inlawhood Impends.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: other night my wife told me our older boy other night my wife told me our older boy, was to bring The Girl to tes to our flat the following evening. Although Ned was over 21 and his younger brother 18, it had never occurred to me that he was old enough to have met The Girl, and when my wife informed me I was surprised. What kind of a girl was she? Would I like her? If I didn't like her, what ought I to do? Would my wife like her, and ought we be agreeable to her for the by's sake anyway?

are not nine public libraries in Trapani. came and went, and when bedtime came as it withstands those tests. It is There never were. There are not six public I was all excited and confused. I did not necessary therefore to investigate the sleep well and woke up feverish and dis-tressed. During the day everything went one public library in Trapani. The distriction of sense of the word a "popular" library. It is a purely reference library, from which how it would turn out. So excited was I our terms when we call the Bible history books cannot ordinarily be taken out, though that my wife had to remind me that my face and then refuse to apply to it the tests applied to history. wrong, and as I went homeward I wondered is drawn for ourselves. We are begging would look better if I went to the barber. applied to history.

I was as nervous as an old cat. "It used to be commonly argued that

Well, Ned came along all right with The

to Shea's credit. He posed as a ferocious agitator of the rights of the workingman, yet he interfered with the rights of men who elected to work, and to the extent of

Lately Shea has been making trouble in New York among the teamsters and some vitriol has been thrown. His brutality culminated the other night when with a jackknife he inflicted about twenty-five a jackknife he inflicted about twenty-five-wounds on a woman because she insisted on living with him after he had tired of her. He had abandoned his wife and children, for which a Charlestown court had sen-tenced him to six months in jail.

This is a sample of leaders of some of our labor unions. Glib talkers, with fire-brand and dogged aggressiveness, bereft of principle and wedded to anarchy, are popular candidates for office in some labor unions.

DANBURY, May 29. Does Anybody Remember ?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will you kindly settle this wager? "A" bets hat Seth Lowe, before he became President of the Board of Aldermen of the greater city in the first year of consolidation was president of the City College. "B" bets that Mr. Lowe was president of the Pratt Institute. Which wins? . A CITIZEN. BROOKLYN, June 1.

Broadening the Civil Servant's View. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Upon the passage of the "vacation bill" for per diem employees of the city an incident came under my notice which shows how well that boon will be appreciated by the tollers in the city civil service. A faithful worker in more than twenty-five years of his manhood remarked to me with an intense gleam of happiness in his face, "If I get that vaca-tion I am going to see Niegara Falist" Here was a man who never had had the chance

in his daily grind, nor from his ever growing ex-penses in this "protected" country could save the money to expand his soul by looking upon one of the grandest works of nature in this world; a now the wisdom of our city fathers will give him this greatest boon. Undoubtedly the moral effect will be as good on the city at large as on the day laborers, who heretofore have been discriminated against; and who in return for the privilege of pportunity will work the more fatchfully, is the ellet of a PER DIEM MAN.

BROOKLYN, May 31.

Kaiser and Abbet. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The letter to-day's SUN "Heckle and Hoboken" speaks of "Uhland's" extraordinary poem "Kale Abt." The poem is by Bürger.

> The British Bogy. It has a dachshund body And wheels like pretsels fine: It hisses through the heavens Like beer upon a stein. John Bull is filled with boding And thinks beyond a doubt The acareship's bound to get him

His children stop their crying If but its name they bear; Beside its nightly vision Pink rats are naught to fear.

John Bull is filled with terror.

His calm is put to rout;

Watch

FIND FAULTS IN THE BIBLE.

Plain Speaking at Union Seminary Conference- Revised Edition Suggested. Biblical authority came up for discussion yesterday afternoon at the

to her for the boy's sake anyway?

These and a thousand other questions and it must have authority only in so far necessary therefore to investigate the sources from which the Biblical narrative

BALL GAME, ATTRACTED THEN Leaders Ferced an Adjournment of the House Soon After It Met.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The attraction of a double header at the American League Baseball Park was too strong for leaders of the House to-day and the forced an adjournment of that body after it had been in session but a few minutes Representative Olmsted of Pennsyl vania, whose Porto Rican bill is under consideration, wanted the House to proceed to its further consideration, Majority Leader Payne, who had mad: arrangements to witness the games be-tween New York and Washington with Vice-President Sherman and Speaker Cannon, insisted upon pressing his mo-Cannon, insisted upon pressing his motion to adjourn. Representative Macon, a Democrat from Arkansas, has no love for baseball, and he wanted the yeas and nays taken on the motion to adjourn. He was the only one to support his motion. Representative Oimsted grew facetious over the anxiety of the leaders to let the business of the House go by the board just for the sake of a game of ball. "It is customary," he said with a smile, "for those whose grandmothers and aunts die in order to let them slip away to a game of ball to give at least two hours notice. No notice has been given in this case, and I hope we can go ahead with the Porto Rican bill." Mr. Payne smilingly refused to yield, and the House adjourned. A little later the Vice-President, the Speaker, Mr. Payne and two or three friends started for the ball grounds.

## GEN. MACARTHUR RETIRES. The Grade of Lieutenant-General Ceases to Exist To-day.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Lieut.-Gen. Arthur MacArthur, U. S. A., will be placed on the retired list of the army to-morrow. With his retirement the grade of Lieutenant-General on the active list will become extinct. Major-Gen. Leonard Wood will become the highest ranking officer on the active list as senior Major-General. In March, 1907, Congress passed a law providing that the grade of Lieutenant-General should desse to exist on the retirement of Gen. MacArthur. The principal reason for this action was that the rank had careed to have our particular status. reason for this action was that the rank had ceased to have any particular status. The War Department had just selected a Brigadier-General to be chief of staff, a position theretofore held by the Lieutenant-General. It was said at the time that Congress wished to abolish the grade to prevent President Roosevelt from appointing Gen. Wood to succeed MacArthur, the story at that time being that Gen. ing Gen. Wood to succeed MacArthur, the story at that time being that Gen. MacArthur would voluntarily retire before President Rossevelt left office.

The grade of Lieutenant-General was revived in 1800 for Gen. Nelson A. Miles. The last officer to hold it before Gen. Miles was Gen. Sheridan. Since Gen. Miles retirement the rank has been held successively by Gens. Young, Chaffee, Bates, Corbin and MacArthur.

MIDSHIPMEN MUST NOT MARRY Until They Have Completed Their Full

Academy Course of Six Years. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- President Taft has paved the way for breaking the hearts of some mirishipmen of the navy by at order that midshipmen must not marry until they have completed their full until they have completed their full academy course of six years; that is, four years at Annapolis and two years more at sea. Heretofore mitishipmen have sometimes been permitted to marry after graduation from the Academy and before finishing the practice cruisa. The Navy Department holds that a midshipman just out of the Academy cannot afford to get married and besides that the Government is not through educating him.

The order has been made a part of the navai regulations and apparently takes the midshipmen during their last two years out of the control of the superintendent of the Naval Academy and puts them directly under the Navy Depart-

Stock Transfer Tax for May. ALBANY, June 1 .- For the month of May the transfer stock tax netted the State \$391,540, as against \$240,835 for the corresponding month last year.

The Prudential Insurance Company paid to State Comptroller Gaus to-day \$127,107, being the amount of the frauchise tax on gross premiums.